

Follow the crowd—and the crowd is coming to Hope for Early Fall Bargain Days—This Friday and Saturday

THE STAR—A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texarkana and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural subscriptions for every one in the city.

Hope Star



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COTTON CONFERENCE BEGIN

McFaddin Placed in Nomination for Rotary Governor

Hope Club Advances Local Man for State District Head

PROGRAM IS VARIED

Cotton Discussion and Population Talk Feature Luncheon

E. F. McFaddin was placed in nomination for governor of the 62d district of International Rotary by the Hope club at luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. McFaddin's name was presented to the club by L. Carter Johnson, and won unanimous endorsement. The Hope club will campaign among all clubs of the state for the support of their candidate when the Arkansas Rotary convention meets next spring.

Friday's luncheon program comprised a talk on Arkansas population statistics by Alex. H. Washburn, and a round-table discussion of cotton relief measures, in which Mr. McFaddin, a guest Ralph Rounton, C. S. Lowthorp, Bob Huguenin and others participated.

Future of Cities

Mr. Washburn's population talk was drawn from 1930 federal census figures, and bulletins issued by the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce. He called particular attention to the fact that the breaking-point between cities and so-called small towns is 3,000 population. Of 106 incorporated towns in Arkansas above 1,000 population, 51 lost population during the decade ending 1920. The chamber of commerce reported there were in the 5,000 to 10,000 group, Helena, Paragould, and Van Buren, three in the 1,000 to 2,500 group, West Helena, Marianna and Mena—but there were 25 showing decreases in the 1,000 to 2,500 group, the state figures indicated. Mr. Washburn said.

The cotton round-table discussion was begun by Mr. Huguenin, who introduced Mr. McFaddin as "Governor Long" and Mr. Rounton as "Governor Sterling." Mr. Huguenin had "Governor Murray" and "Governor Bilbo" in reserve, but time prevented their speeches.

Spragins, on Cotton

Toward the end of the cotton discussion, C. C. Spragins, president of the club, interposed these remarks: "I think it behooves us to consider the past history of cotton estimates and actual crops. Many things happen between the first estimate and the second—not to mention the actual harvest.

"Too much rain toward the end of the summer improves prices, as does a wet fall.

"Furthermore, we are fortunate to get this high estimate now, rather than later. We have time to consider our position. I believe it would have been more serious had we gotten this break in cotton prices late in the season. At it stands, improvement is possible before the crop begins moving.

"We are immeasurably better off than last year, with bottom production costs, and with an ample supply of food and feed stuffs—a position which finds us relatively superior to almost any other section of the country, particularly the industrial sections."

Guests of the club Friday were: Ralph Rounton and C. W. Weltman, E. P. Young led the club singing, with Mrs. McKie Scott Holland at the piano.

Fidelity Merged By the Tri-State

C. L. Durrett's Concern Takes Over Building & Loan Association

Holders of Fidelity Savings & Loan association certificates in this city received notice through the mail Thursday of the consolidation of that concern with the Tri-State Saving & Loan association, also of Little Rock, making the third largest guaranty building and loan association in Arkansas.

The announcement was made by G. C. Harrison, of the Fidelity company, and the consolidation became effective Tuesday, August 18.

The consolidated company, Tri-State Savings & Loan association, has offices in the Rector building, Little Rock, and total resources of \$1,500,000. It is managed by C. L. Durrett, president, who also is general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, the Mutual Casualty company, and a member of the board of the Union Trust company, well known Little Rock bank.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An agreement was signed Friday between the Brazilian government and the Federal Grain Stabilization Corporation for the exchange of 1,050,000 bags of coffee for 25,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat.

Condition of Wreck Victim Unchanged

Mrs. H. H. Walker Still Remains Unconscious at Local Hospital

The condition of Mrs. H. H. Walker, injured in an automobile collision Tuesday night was reported unchanged by attendants at a local hospital Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for Miss Vera Walker, her daughter who was fatally injured in the collision, died Thursday afternoon at 2:10 have not been announced.

Kiwanis to Send 4 to Convention

Harbin, Herndon, Hendrix and Strassner Will Attend at Joplin, Mo.

J. M. Harbin, R. V. Herndon, Dewey Hendrix and the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner were named delegates Thursday to the Kiwanis tri-state convention, which will be held in Joplin, Mo., Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22. Every Kiwanis club in Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas is expected to send delegates.

The Kiwanis club held its first open-air meeting at the Joplin Collier's Lake Thursday night. Dr. A. J. Neighbors presided over the meeting, on account of the absence of President R. V. Herndon. John P. Cox arranged the repast, and assisted in getting out what was the largest turn-out in several years.

Visitors were: H. M. Montgomery, W. C. Coffman and C. H. Jolly, of the Southern Creameries, of Texarkana. All are members of the Kiwanis club of that city. They thanked "Smiles" Strassner for bringing that club a large watermelon Tuesday.

Martineau Law Gives State Roads

1741 Miles of Highways Are Hard Surfaced in Four and Half Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The four and a half-year construction program inaugurated under the Martineau law which will be brought to its conclusion this fall will give Arkansas a state highway system improved to the extent of 93½ per cent, including 1741 miles of various types of hard surfaced roads.

Figures released Thursday by W. W. Bass, chief construction engineer of the department, show that most of the trunk highways will have been hard surfaced with the completion of present projects, which constitute a comparatively small part of the vast undertaking since February, 1927.

The department to date has spent \$80,885,949 on construction of roads, exclusive of toll bridges. Of this amount, \$8,661,102 represents federal aid.

The various types of roads built up to and including August 8 were listed by Bass as follows: 1008 miles. Graded and drained, 1008 miles. Grading and drainage projects under construction, 40 miles. Gravel and crushed stone surfacing, 5421 miles. Gravel projects under construction, 23 miles. Concrete pavement, 834 miles. Concrete under construction, 50 miles. Asphaltic pavements, 524 miles. Asphaltic pavements under construction, 22 miles. Total mileage unimproved, 370 miles, or 6½ per cent of the total of 8903 miles in the system.

The department lists the costs of road projects at about \$55,000,000 while approximately \$17,000,000 was spent on more than 31 miles of bridges.

Bridges of more than 20 feet in length numbered 1089, while hundreds under 20 feet in length, classed as culverts, were constructed.

The peak construction year was in 1929, when the department expended \$18,312,688.70 as follows: For grading and drainage structures on 1127 miles; gravel surfacing, 1195 miles; hard surfaced roads, 162 miles; and six miles of concrete bridges and one mile of structural steel bridges.

When the present highway construction program is completed, the department estimates that the state will have 10,000 miles of hard surfaced roads, 10,000 miles of concrete bridges, and 10,000 miles of structural steel bridges.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ex-Prosecutor Fights for Life



David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney in Los Angeles, is pictured here with his attorneys in court during his trial for the double murder of Charles H. Crawford, millionaire politician, and Herbert F. Spencer, political magazine editor. Left to right are: Attorney Leonard Wilson, Clark and Attorney W. L. Gilbert.

Lewisville Man Is Governor of State

Although Only 29, His Actions to Become Official

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The youngest chief executive in the states history Friday sat in the governor's office.

He is Ned Stewart, of Lewisville, Ark., president pro tem of the Senate, 29-years-old.

Though he is under the constitutional age limit of 30 years, fixed by the constitution, the attorney general held he would become governor de facto and that his acts would be legal.

The governor and lieutenant governor are both out of the state attending a cotton conference in New Orleans.

Country Club Has Splendid Program

Former 4-H Club Members Form Study and Welfare Body

The Myrtlewood Country Club has recently finished an interesting series of lessons in botany.

The first lesson consisted of a lecture on plant life in general, by Dr. Charles A. Champlin at which time he and the club members dissected the flowers of several varieties of plants.

Dr. Champlin also conducted the members of the organization on an inspection tour of trees and shrubs budded at a previous meeting.

Members of the club rendered the following interesting program: Buds, by Robert Calhoun; Leaves, Mineana Padgett; Flowers by Genevieve Dods and Virginia Berry; ruins by Mildred Calhoun and Bertha Hamilton; Pollination and breeding of plants, by Lynkins Padgett and Winston Cobb.

At the August 15th, meeting Dr. Champlin giving a splendid talk on climatic conditions. Winston Cobb told of his trip through the Ozark mountains and Lynkins Padgett described the Chicago Planetarium which he visited last year. Genevieve Dods reviewed the life of Burbank.

Two new members, Helen King Cannon of Hope and Emma Jane Collins of Spring Hill were added at this meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday August 22. All who are interested are cordially invited.

Dr. Champlin, for 17 years a teacher in the Illinois public schools is doing some highly appreciated work among the young people of the county.

Postage Goes Up, To Canada, Sept. 1

Letters Advance to 3 Cts.—English Mail Will Be 5 Cents

Postage rates on letters and cards to Canada, England and Ireland, will be increased September 1, according to a federal bulletin received in Hope Friday by Postmaster J. A. Davis.

The change in the schedule of charges will be as follows: Canada and New Fouldland—letters 3 cents instead of 2; postcards 2 cents instead of 1.

Great Britain, Northern Ireland, and Irish Free State—letters 5 cents instead of 4; postcards 3 cents instead of 2.

Revision of postal rates has been expected in view of the increasing deficit reported annually by the Post-office Department.

Would Add to Electric Bills to Aid Jobless

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The city council has proposed to Jacksonville residents that they help build a fund for relief of the unemployed by adding 10 per cent to their electric light bills.

Electrical facilities here are owned and operated by the city and the council estimated their suggestion would provide \$8,000 monthly. The plan is not compulsory.

The unemployed here have held several meetings recently and called on the city for aid.

Probe Is Likely If Estimate on Cotton Proves False Alarm

August 8 Report on 1931 Crop 2,000,000 Bales Above Expectation

SOUTH IN PROTEST Congress Moved Against Government Forecasts on Cotton Crop

By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional investigation of the U. S. crop reporting board hardly can be escaped if its August 8 estimate of 15,584,000 bales of cotton—almost 2,000,000 bales more than the public had anticipated—proves to be that much in excess of the 1931 yield.

Records of the estimate and the board's proceedings have been impounded at the request of a southern member of congress who estimated that the precipitate decline in price on publication of his surprising figure had cost the cotton belt more than \$150,000,000.

Twice before congress has moved against government forecasts on cotton. In 1926, a year of low weevil damage, each successive forecast raised the estimated yield.

The south clamored that it was ruining prices and congress passed a bill abolishing the July report entirely, eliminating all semi-monthly estimates and confining the board to August, September, October, November and December reports.

Estimate On 'Safe Side'

Instead of being too high, however, the actual yield showed the board's early 1926 estimates to have been almost 2,000,000 bales too low.

Again, in 1929, congress put an end to all predictions of probable cotton price trends by the bureau of agricultural economics when prices crashed on the strength of a report indicating lower values.

The department of agriculture has been giving the cotton farmer economic information on his crop for more than half a century.

Monthly forecasts of total production were inaugurated in 1915.

Since then, August forecasts have been higher than the actual yield eight times and lower eight times.

The greatest degree of accuracy has obtained since 1927 when the crop reporting board began adding boll weevil infestation and damage to the determining factors.

In the 20 monthly forecasts of the last four years the board has been too high 10 times and two low times, the September reports have been the most accurate.

Three times since 1927 the August forecast has been higher than the actual yield, the percentage of error running from 3-1 per cent to 4.8 per cent.

It is too early to determine the probable effect of the number of things influencing the yield, notably weather conditions and acreage abandonment.

Abandonment Big Factor

This year the latter factor may be the chief influence in proving the August 8 estimate too high or too low.

Current low prices are a strong argument that many fields may be abandoned altogether, particularly in the southwest where the farmer waits until all the bolls are open before determining whether to gather his crop.

Such abandonment occurred in 1926 when there was a similarly heavy production and prices were low.

As much as 1,000,000 bales were left in the fields.

However, industry was not as depressed then as no unpaid farm labor was scarce and relatively high priced. The current unemployment situation may lead this year to the harvesting of cotton that normally would be abandoned.

Houston Merchant Held in Liquor Smuggling

BEAUMONT, Texas.—(AP)—Joe Jamail, Houston commission merchant, was released under \$3000 bond Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States after a hearing before J. B. Morris, United States commissioner. Jamail was brought to Beaumont by customs agents from Houston. He is one of six men held by the government on the smuggling charges.

Big-Scale Wheat Grower Is Profitless This Year

ENID, Okla.—(AP)—Even Oklahoma's largest wheat farmer, producing 255,000 bushels with machine methods, can't make a profit with the elevator price at 20 cents.

C. W. E. Berger of Texhoma had 17,000 acres in wheat this season. He estimates he got little more than the actual cost of harvesting seed and the portion of the crop he sold.

"I averaged 15 bushels to the acre," he said. "If it cost \$1.50 an acre to harvest, not including interest on my investment in 25 tractors and combines."

Sorghum-Pans Make Tin Business Lively

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works Has Turned Out 23 Pans This Summer Against Normal Production of Two a Year

The Star's story a couple of weeks ago about the land-office business in fruit-jars, sugar and other canning materials enjoyed by local wholesale stores ever since truck and fruit crops began to be harvested in Hempstead county, has a sequel in a local industry which also is benefiting from the depression.

Ira Halliburton, proprietor of Halliburton's Sheet Metal Works, which was established by his father Cory Halliburton half a century ago, has put roofs and gutters and ventilators on buildings in 20 Southwest Arkansas counties—but this year a good deal of his time is being taken up in the manufacture of one of his farm specialties.

Alongside the completed ventilator which Mr. Halliburton will install on the new Clark county courthouse at Arkadelphia, 78 miles from here, are several newly-finished sorghum-pans.

If you live out in Hempstead county, you know what a sorghum-pan is. It is a live in Hope, perhaps you don't. Anyway, Ira Halliburton has manufactured 23 of these pans this summer. Ordinarily he doesn't make more than two per season. But this year the local hardware stores sold all they had, and Mr. Halliburton has not only had to manufacture them for the stores but for direct buyers as well.

His largest is a 12-footer delivered to the Arkansas Portland Cement company at Okay, the cement company maintaining its own farms and preparing to manufacture its own syrup. Mr. Halliburton also completed this week a 10-footer pan for Brooks Shultz, well known planter of Fulton.

A sorghum-pan is a good example of the tinner's art, a shallow box with tin bottom and horizontal tin troughs that direct the boiling sorghum back and forth across the heat until the far end of the box is reached, by which time the syrup has been reduced.

Sorghum cane is crushed up and the juice poured in the front section of the pan, beneath which a fire is burning. A gate mid-way in the pan, confines the juice to the forward section, while the back section is warming up with a charge of water. As the pan is fired, the water is drawn off from the back section, the gate is opened in the middle, and the syrup starts across the last half of the pan, where it is reduced, and is drawn off from a spout at the side of the far end of the pan.

Over 500 Attend Educational Meet

School Directors, Members of Legislature Work on School Problems

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Delegates for a special legislative session to tax public utilities, luxuries and attacks on administration school equalizing revolving loan funds were alternately cheered and assailed by more than 500 school directors and legislators meeting here Friday.

A resolution offering a legislative commission the schools problems and suggestions for nipe tax sources to form a basis to request a legislative session were offered by Dr. L. L. McDaniel of Tyrone, but went over until the afternoon session.

Lindberghs Towed to Morotan Bay

Colonel Expects to Have Motor Repaired Saturday or Sunday

NEMURO, Japan.—(AP)—The monoplane of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Friday reached Morotan Bay at the end of a tow rope, behind the government steamship Shimushiru Maru.

They were towed there from Ketoi Island, where they were forced down by fog.

Lindbergh reported by wireless he was trying to repair the motor and hoped to start for Numuro Saturday or Sunday.

Coal Producers Oppose Freight Rate Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Coal producers, continuing their attack on the railroads' proposal for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, told the interstate commerce commission Thursday it would accelerate the use of substitute fuels which pay less revenue to the carriers.

Walter A. Jones, secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association, testified any increase in rates would work to the disadvantage of bituminous coal through substitution of oil, electricity and gas.

Earlier, Ohio coal interests testified the method prescribed by the railroads for increasing rates on eastern coal would work to the disadvantage of northern producers and carriers as compared with southern fields and lines.

Custom Wheat Grinding Revived by Low Prices

LINDSBORG, Kas.—(AP)—Custom grinding, almost forgotten in the busy mart of modern times, has come back in central Kansas. With wheat selling at 26 cents a bushel, many farmers have resorted to the oldtime exchange of grain for flour.

One mill near Moundridge has so much trade that farmers wait in line throughout the day.

Meeting Called Governor Long Louisiana For

Chief Executive Outlines His Plan for Stopping of Cotton Growing

PARNELL ATTENDS

Says Mind Open to For Relief of Crisis in State

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Governor Long of Louisiana called the cotton conference Friday, adopted a resolution committing the state to a study of a committee to meet at New Orleans in the day on a plan to stop cotton acreage by law.

Governor Long of Louisiana called the conference, which was directed by a committee which was directed to meet at 3 o'clock Friday noon and the conference was adjourned until then.

Governor Long opened the meeting by outlining his plan for stopping cotton growing in Louisiana, which he said was feasible and national and advisable.

Parnell Attends

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Governor Parnell of Arkansas, attending Governor Long's conference, said that his state was willing to whatever time was necessary to "pull ourselves out of the depression." Any measure promising relief, whether a complete ban on cotton next year or our support of any plan, was his mind was open to any plan.

Futrell Resigns From Audit Board

W. J. Waggoner of Lonoke Appointed as Chairman of Commission

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chancellor M. Futrell of Paragould resigned Friday as chairman and member of the State Highway Audit Commission.

His resignation was received by mail at a commission meeting and was accepted.

Judge W. J. Waggoner of Lonoke, was named as chairman, while Judge S. H. Mann, of Forrest City was elected to fill the vacancy as a member.

Judge Mann reported that he was coming to Little Rock Friday afternoon and it was expected that a contract for a five year audit of the highway department would be awarded at once.

Futrell long had contended that the act authorizing the audit had failed to give sufficient authority and this apparently led to his resignation.

Sheriff Gets 6th 'Shiner and Still

Oscar Byrd, Sammie Powell Bound Over to the Grand Jury

The third still and the fifth and sixth prisoners were taken this week by deputies of Sheriff John L. Wilson in a raid on a still south of Hope.

Oscar Byrd and Sammie Powell of Spring Hill township were arrested Wednesday by Deputies Baker and Shipp, and arraigned in justice court Thursday afternoon. The prisoners were bound over to the October grand jury and remanded to jail for failure to meet bond.

Officers Baker and Shipp seized 150 gallons of mash, a quantity of whiskey and a 40-gallon still. The still was in operation when the raiders appeared. It is the third active still to be seized this week, and in each case the sheriff's men apprehended the operators.

Sketching Tour Takes Family Around World

WINNETKA, Ill.—(AP)—The Burnham family of this Chicago suburb has sketched its way around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burnham, with their four young children and a baby in arms, are back from a two-year tour of the globe. Mrs. Anna Williams Burnham, a well-known painter and a daughter, Carol-Lou, distinguished artist in fresco painting and water colors, have hundreds of sketches to help them tell the story of a great adventure.

Some of the choicest of their water colors are being exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute.

Texas Man Is Crushed by Pipes in Rail Car

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Believed to have been crushed by lead piping while asleep in a railroad car, the body of Roy E. Jones, of Grand View, Texas, was found Wednesday when a Louisiana and Arkansas freight train pulled into the Texas and Pacific yards. He was identified by papers in his clothing.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Though it is a quiet thing, still many a tree has its shy dreams, the same as you and me.

One tree upon a hill looks out to sea yearningly at the drifting lifting spars that casually talk with alien stars. And battle with the wind and bear proud scars.

"I ain't be here upon this hill," the tree thinks to itself, "forever, 'I'll be free—Part of a ship and sailing far away I'll see the world and all it holds some day."

Deep, deep, in your heart ambitious glow. Although you seem content. How well I know.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card will have as week end guests, Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. G. C. Fulmer and children of Little Rock.

Ed Linthcum and sister, Miss Jane Linthcum, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young for the past few days, have returned to their home in Ada, Okla.

Miss Mildred Valentine left Friday for an extended visit with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ralph Routon was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and the following guests, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. G. Frank Miles, Mrs. Finley Ward and Miss Kate Bridwell at her home on North Pine street. A quantity of lovely summer flowers decorated the rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Finley Ward scoring high. Following the game, a delicious salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter, Evelyn of Little Rock are guests of Miss Alice McMath and other relatives.

Mrs. Eddie Spragins was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club and a number of special guests at her home on North Louisiana street. The rooms were bright and festive with a profusion of summer flowers and arranged for four tables. Guests other than club members were Misses Genie Chamberlain, Clarice Cannon, Mabel Norton, Ida Mae Cannon, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Chas. Wilkin. Prizes went to Misses Evelyn Lewis and Ida Mae Cannon. After a series of pleasant games a delightful ice was served with cake.

Talbot Felld, Sr., and Miss Hattie Anne Felld are spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Earl White has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Blevins.

Mrs. A. A. Wendling and son Junior, who have spent the summer in the home of Mrs. Wendling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield, have returned to their home in Shreveport.

The Hope Library Association will sponsor an old fiddlers' contest some time in September, date and place will be announced later.

SAENGER—Sunday
MAURICE CHEVALIER
—In—
SMILING LIEUTENANT
—With—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES RUGGLES
Season's Best Movie!

Last Times **FRIDAY**
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"
—With—
MITZI GREEN
LOUISE FAZENDA
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SAENGER
This Is Good Times Show Month!

SATURDAY—GIFT NIGHT
\$5 IN GOLD—Other Gifts
—Two Good Pictures
"RIDERS OF THE CACTUS"
Wally Wales—Buzz Barton
—Also—
"FINN AND HATTIE"
—With—
ZAZU PITTS—LEON ERROLL
LILYAN TASHMAN
MITZI GREEN

Miss Margaret Betts has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Camden.

The members of the L. & P. W. club will be guests at the American Legion Golf course Friday night and all members are urged to attend.

Miss Emma Gene Clark has returned to her home in Arkadelphia after a short visit to relatives here. She was accompanied home by her younger brother "Bill" who has spent the past six weeks in Hope visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Dan Green.

Mrs. R. M. Phillips and daughters, Irene and Christeen of Ashdown are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinard.

Many Farmers Mix Own Lay Ration

Profitable Ration Being Manufactured at \$1.42 Per Hundred

Whether to mix rations for the poultry flock at home is a matter of cost and convenience. With an abundance of feeds that can be used in poultry rations being produced on the farms in Arkansas this year, there is no reason why Arkansas' farmer cannot mix their own poultry rations. In the reports from demonstration flocks for June C. S. Branson, Route 7, Little Rock, reports that he is mixing his laying mash for \$1.42 per 100 pounds and buying everything that he is using in this ration.

Farmers who are producing their own feed can mix a laying ration at less cost than this by using home-grown and ground feeds. With feed at the present price in comparison to egg and chicken prices, farmers can well afford to market their surplus grain through hens or young chickens, states G. W. Knox, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Figuring laying mash at \$1.42 per 100 pounds it takes about 24 pounds of feed to feed hens a day, and that these hens are in 50 per cent production, it would cost 35 cents per feed to produce four dozen eggs, or practically 9 cents per dozen. With eggs produced at a feed cost of 9 cents per dozen a bare labor return can be realized at 15 cents per dozen.

A satisfactory laying ration is composed of 20 pounds ground corn; 40 pounds ground wheat; 20 pounds of ground oats; 20 pounds of meat meal, and 1 pound of salt. The grain feed can be made up of 50 pounds of cracked corn and 50 pounds of whole wheat. Keeping the dry mash before the hens at all times. Give grit, oyster shell, and green feed to the layers.

Chicago Families Join Back-to-Farm Movement

CHICAGO.—(P)—Eleven Chicago families left Wednesday by automobile for Southern Texas to join the back-to-the-farm movement directed by the Rev. Stanislaus Przbysz. They are to join 47 other families, most of them of Polish origin, in the San Fernando colony in Atascosa county. The Rev. Przbysz has been working among city dwellers, particularly those now out of employment, and advocating the movement to cheap farm land. A group recently started from Cleveland to inspect the land in Atascosa county and also at another colony in Cameron county.

Langmuir Is Awarded Chemical Society Prize

NEW YORK.—(P)—Award of the A. C. Langmuir prize of the American Chemical Society to Linus Pauling, 30, of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, was announced Wednesday.

Pauling has published nearly 50 papers in original research and the announcement calls him a "product of American science." His papers deal with the structure of crystals, how electrical energy is distributed in cases, how atoms and molecules are put together, and the nature of chemical bonds, the insensible forces which bind elements together.

A. C. Langmuir of Hastings-on-Hudson, sponsor of the prize of \$1000, called Pauling "a rising star, who may yet win the Nobel prize." This is the first award of the Langmuir prize. It is established for recognition of accomplishment by young men or women in chemistry.

It's the Words That Count
The English language is a funny thing. Tell a girl that time stands still as you gaze into her eyes, and she'll adore you. But just see what happens when you say her face would stop a clock.—Everybody's Weekly (London).

Freckles and His Friends



Local Man Praises Tick Eradication

J. V. Moore Sees Hempstead County as Leading Cattle Center

"Cattle tick eradication could have been completed 10 years ago in Hempstead county if the people had been convinced as they now are of the feasibility and advisability of the project," said J. V. Moore, prominent stockman of Hope, recently. "And with the present sentiment for cattle tick eradication prevailing in the county as reflected in the cooperation stock owners are giving almost unanimously to the dipping program inaugurated March 16, it is bound to result in the early eradication of cattle ticks from the county."

He reviewed the practice of some of the cattlemen in the country dipping their own herds regularly to reduce their losses from fever to a minimum, but inasmuch as it was not systematically followed by all stockmen the larger benefits could not be attained. The stockman is convinced that Hempstead county will really be in line for a live stock and dairy development in the next five years that will result in a general boost in all lines for the country.

Confederate Pensioners Must Go Without Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey said Wednesday it appeared improbable that Confederate pensioners could be issued for several months, which means some 4500 pensioners must go without the customary \$50 a month payments.

Humphrey said there would be insufficient income from sources other than bonds to pay warrants outstanding from last month's pensions.

He said there had been many inquiries at his office as to whether bonds could be sold soon.

The legislature authorized sale of \$1,850,000 in Confederate pension warrants this year, but a month ago, the state highway note board sold \$15,000,000 in highway bonds with the understanding there would be no other state obligations offered for sale within a four-month period.

Nautilus Enters Arctic Waters on Expedition

LONG YEAR CITY, Spitzbergen—(P)—The submarine Nautilus, an orphan of the Arctic without a mother ship to help her in case of emergency, Wednesday wallowed north through icy seas from Spitzbergen in the most perilous part of her Polar adventure. The length of the cruise is estimated at from two to three weeks.

Those ashore waved encouragement as the Nautilus chugged away from Advent Bay, making good progress through the quiet sea even though one of her engines was crippled. The temperature of the water was only four degrees above freezing, and the temperature inside the submarine was two degrees higher.

Renew Your Health By Purification

"Any physician will tell you that 'Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health.' Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

Modern Style More Comfy.

Bettie was taken to the museum by auntie. They went into the Egyptian room, and there saw a mummy. Betty asked what it was.

"That is some one's mummy, dear," answered auntie.

"Auntie," she confided, "I'm glad my mummy's not like that."—Churchman.

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
"WHY PAY MORE"

Our Prices Are Right. Your Patronage Solicited

Fancy California Oranges Dozen 15c

Bess Brand Macaroni and Spaghetti 7-ounce Package 3c

That Good Page Milk Small Can ... 3c Large Can ... 6c

Fleishman Yeast 2 Cakes 5c

Del Monte Chili Sauce Large Bottle 19c

CHUM Salmon Tall Can 9c

Merry War LYE Can 6 1/2c 4 Cans 25c

Evaporated PEACHES APRICOTS Apples PRUNES While They Last—Lb. 6c

"Wilco," a Pure Cotton Seed Product Lard 8 Lb. Bucket 82c

SHAWNEE'S BEST
"Buy The Best" When the Price Is So Cheap
Real Quality. Try a Sack
24 lb. sack 52c
48 lb. sack \$1.03

MARKET BARGAINS

BACON Fancy Independent Sliced—Found 28c
PORK ROAST Ham or Shoulder Cut—Pound 16c
PICNIC HAMS Deckers Iowa Brand—Pound 19c
Home Made Slab Bacon Hickory Smoked 19c
Neck Bones, 3 lbs. 25c Spare Ribs, lb. 10c

Pinchot Letter Asking Congress Meet Received

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The letter from Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania asking President Hoover to call a special session of congress to deal with unemployment relief was received Wednesday at the White House.

Officials there said the position taken repeatedly by the president that no extra session would be convened to deal with unemployment or related subjects remained unchanged.

Automobile fatalities in Indiana increased 8.7 per cent in 1930 over 1929. The national increase was 4.5 per cent.

Personal Mention

M. L. Nelson, merchant of Blevins and secretary of the Blevins Special School District was a visitor in Hope Thursday noon en route to Little Rock on a business trip.

HOUSTON.—(P)—Clay Gray, newspaper man, died at his home Sunday afternoon. He was 50 years of age and formerly worked on the Houston and Beaumont newspapers. He was editor of the Houston Post.

A & P
ESTABLISHED 1929
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SHOP AROUND AND COMPARE OUR FOOD WITH OTHERS!

Look for our Advertising in the papers and note the prices. Listen to Colonel Goodbody every weekday morning in A. & P.'s Food Program.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Then make the crossing to an A. & P. Store

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER SPECIALS

Pillsbury's FLOUR 24 Lb Bag 44c 48 Lb Bag 79c

Verigood FLOUR 24 Lb Bag 44c 48 Lb Bag 79c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING Or SANDWICH SPREAD 2 8 oz. Jars 25c

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 15c 6 No. 1 Cans 25c

Ann Page Pure Fruit RASPBERRY PRESERVES 16 oz. Jar 15c

ORANGES Nice Size Dozen 15c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 48 Lb. Bag .95c 24 Lb. Bag .49c 12 Lb. Bag .27c 6 Lb. Bag .15c

Pillsbury's Best Flour FOR BALANCED BAKING 48 Lb. Bag \$1.08 24 Lb. Bag .58c 12 Lb. Bag .30c 6 Lb. Bag .20c

NECTAR TEA 2 2-oz. Pkgs. 15c 1/4 lb. pkg. 1/2 lb. pkg. 13c 25c

Shredded Wheat Fkg. 10c Lux Soap Flakes Small Fkg. 10c

Eagle Brand Milk Can 19c Calumet Bak. Pwd. Lb. 25c

Tuna Fish Large Can 17c Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 37c

Iona Corn or Peas Can 10c Bull Durham Tobacco Fkg. 5c

Grape Juice Pint 18c Rice Krispies Package 10c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 25c Quart Mustard 15c

A Few of the Specials that you will find in Our Modern Meat Market. We handle Government Inspected Meats Exclusively.

Cured Skinned HAM End Cuts 4 to 7 Lb Average Pound 14c

Sliced Breakfast BACON It's Rindless Lb. 19c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 10c

SIRLOIN Minute Steaks Pound 19c

DRY SALT BACON Lb. 10c

SLICED BOILED HAM Lb. 34c

Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast Lb. 15c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Fruit 2 Lbs. 7c

White House MILK 6 Small or 3 Tall Cans 19c

IONA Stringless GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 10c

Quaker Maid PORK & BEANS 3 Med. Cans No. 2 1/2 Can 20c 10c

A. & P. Coffees Try Them Iced Mild and Mellow RICH AND FULL BODIED 8 O'Clock, lb. 21c RICH AND FULL BODIED Red Circle, lb. 25c QUALITY SUPREME Bokar, lb. 29c

Sweet Milk PINT 5c QUART 9c

PINTO BEANS 10 Lbs. 39c

TABLE SALT 3 Boxes 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-ounce package 5c

LAMP GLOBES 3 For 25c

WESSON OIL Pint 25c Quart 49c

SPARKLE, Gelatin Desert 3 Pkgs. 19c

FIG BARS Fresh Baked 2 Lbs 25c

PLAIN OLIVES 25-ounce Jar 29c

Hey Folks! Don't Miss This 3 Star Movie—Its Great **Forbidden Adventure**

—With—
Mitzi Green, Jackie Sarl
Louise Fazenda, Edna May Oliver

Coming Sunday In SMILING MAURICE CHEVALIER LIEUTENANT

